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Appointments—The Reorganization of Parties—The Confiscation Question—Nominations by the Governor -The Examiner Newspaper GOAL

RICHMOND, Nov. 20, 1865. On the first Monday in December, the first Legislature of all that remains of Virginia, under the Restored Constitution, will assemble in Richmond. The occasion will be suppositive, and not a few, perhaps, passing over the galf of years, will return to old scenes and associations, and tracing the long train of impressive lessons, will pause to gaze upon the significant contrast of the Now and Then. The great gulf, which rolled between the past and present, the sea of between the past and present, the sea of andmarks which conduct the n erringly along the vista of ev

needless to discuss the method of separa-tion, which was simply according with the principle of geographical position, which has prescribed a separate politi-cal existence to France and Spain by the thin burrier of the Pyrennees, and accorded the manifold political division of State with the complexity of its geography.

Accepting facts as they present themselves, the Legislature will have sufficient occupation to divert those who are so inclined, from vain repin-ing or fond reminiscence. The subjects rs, log-rollers and lobbyites, who neve all to honor Richmond with their pres

the two parties at the north, upon the basis of support of the administration of President Johnson, and equally hostille to violent and extreme men and measures of both sections. Suth a party, rallying under the isadership of Seward, Doolittle Weed, Raymond and others in the north, would be more than a match for either the radical following in the retinate of Fernando Wood, Brooks, and Yau Buren. It could not fall, also, under the guidance of Botts, Milison and Baldwin in Virginia, Boyee and Perry in South Carolina, Stephens and Hill in Georgia, and men of similar views in silt the Southern States, to carry with it the cordial co-operation. Of a very large party, probably a majority, in the South-tern States, to carry with it the cordial co-operation of the very large party, probably a majority, in the South-tern men choosing followship with Seward and Thurlow Weed as 'conservatives.'' But we have lived a conservatives.'' But we have lived a conting in the South, leading the segment of the traditional darkey, who averred that "white folks is hifty unsarrin," Wooders have never ceased when Rogas A Pryor, the once he copted a condition, and we merely low to the logic of events. Besides, strauger things than this happen overy day, and attenct only the content of the traditional darkey, who averred that "white folks is hifty unsarrin," Wooders have never ceased when Rogas A Pryor, the once he copted a captury of the South, her always ready champion in field or forum, who in 1881.

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batic adepts, who so gracefully illus-trate the flexible and accommodating material entering into the composition of latter-day politicians.

The question of confiscation has, at

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The Richmond and Danville railroad ompany have voted to substitute white or colored laborers on their road as oon as practicable.

same thing. It would be cheaper to re-pair the sidewalks.

The late mayor of Galena, Ill., has seed Congressman Washburne and others for having him imprisoned as a rebel sympathizer. He resigned his office of mayor a few weeks ago, lecause Galena went republican.

The workingmen at New York say that Secretary Seward has pledged himself to support them in any action they may take in regard to the eight-hour movement. He also recommends them to ask President Johnson to mention the matter in his message.

stants and contributors, among them
J. Marshall Hanna, well known in
Richmond and Baltimore for his rare
gifts in the "specialities" of journalism.
Gen. Jos Joinston is in New York.
Kirby Smith took the annesty oath
in Lynchburg last Thursday.

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What an ex-Slaveholder Thinks of the
Freetmen.

Herschal V. Johnson, president of
the Georgia State Conventionatin his
ginits.

ance, and still more clearly proven by its overwhelming, and in all probability, final overthrow, in the recent elections, forbids any reliance by the south upon it as a competent ally, even though it were recommended to uraspend the properties and evotion to principle, which assumedly it has not exhibited. A much more reasonable anticipation is the prospective union of the southern finance and the moderate elements of the two parties at the north, upon the passes with the moderate elements of the two parties at the north, upon the passes of support of the administration of President Johnson, and equally hostille to violent and extreme men and measures of both sections. Such a party, rallying under the leadership of seward, Doolittle, Weed, Raymond and others in the north, would be more than the possibility of the two parties at the north, upon the passes of both sections. Such a party, rallying under the leadership of seward, Doolittle, Weed, Raymond and others in the north, would be more than the possibility of the portain the north, would be more than the properties of the southern and the portain the properties and the properties are the north upon the properties and the properties are the north upon the properties and the properties are the north upon the properties and the properties are the north upon the properties and the properties are the north upon the properties and the properties are the north upon the properties and the properties are the north upon the properties and the properties are the north upon the properties and the properties are the north upon the properties and the properties are the north upon the properties and the properties are the properties. The would be a the mercy of the hearth was in the back and the have it, with the boy's head downwards. In this position, and in a half smother the position, and in a half smother on being rudely awakened. It was in the position, and in a half

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relations that exist between the capitalist and the laborer, as this would expel the spirit of coercion which too offen; intrudes itself into these affairs and disturbs that harmony which is so essential to the welfare of society.

MISCEXLANEOUS ITEMS.

Vallandigham was recently driven out of the town of Eaton, O., to the citizens of which town he is very obnoxious. One of the crowd pursuing him knocked him down.

The capital to the welfare of society.

**The coefficients of the town of Eaton, O., to the citizens of which town he is very obnoxious. One of the crowd pursuing him knocked him down. rule one needs to follow as to those words is to use them in the way that is most natural; for our habits, at least among the common people, are all right. Let nobody, trying to be in, the fashion, ape the false style he sees in some public man's letter, or hears from some great general's lips. If the bad usage is suffered to spread, the time will soon come when, to speak ourselves in that

> In the last number of Blackwood ther is a most racy account of the expedition to lay the Atlantic cable. The chief point of interest is that it inti-mates that the failure was the result having, it is supposed, been bribed to render it a failure. It seems that som

ngue, we will have nobody an

North Sea, a man was bribed to destroy the insulation by the offer of 1,000 pounds if successful. Two years afterwards he confessed it.

When, in the present instance, the first fault was discovered "it was found that a piece of the iron wire of which the covering is partially made, had penetrated the gutta-percha," thus destroying the perfect insulation of the copper wires. When the second failure took place, on July 29, "another fault was announced, and of a far more serious mature than the first," There was no delay this time.

ture than the first." There was no de-lay this time.

As soon as possible the vessel was stopped and the cable cut and transfer-red to the bow, but again, owing to the want of steam, two miles or more had been paid out before the machine was ready to pick up the submerged por-tion. It was the unanimous opinion of the electricians that the first the be electricians that the fault was only miles distant, (it being, in fact, on ourd when discovered) and expetly hat amount of the cable having been auled in, the defective part was rought to light. Again had a plece of he same wire penetrated the cable, this me right through, touching the coper wire and destroying the continuity of the electric current. The affair look-d black indeed.

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